

for the will be con
Mann, St. C

Orman, Moule, Stewart, and St. Croix were representing the strength of the northern battalion, but some of the others may "snik in," with a little luck.

than the team which last autumn opposed us. Anyhow, Captain Dunn, whose admirable judgment in the placing of his men, changing his bowlers and general management of the forces so mightily pleased us, is not likely to leave a stone unturned to snatch a victory; and we are confident that he will be our duces.

wicket keeper." He will rise equal to the occasion, never fear. But whatever may be the result, the knowledge is ours that Shanghai's cricketing interests are confided to "a rattling good team," who have promised faithful service to their captain; and though our hosts and our hopes are all with them, the universal wish is that the coming match will be that the winning match.

be as productive of as much light and strength in its varying incidents, of as much good will and kindly fellow feeling, and will be well chronicled as that great fight which took place on our northern ground, seven or eight months ago.

side may win is what every true bricklayer would
deroutly wish to see.

**THE ANTI-FOREIGN AGITATION IN
MANCHURIA.**

The Rev. John Ross writes as follows to *N. C. Daily News*, his letter being dated Monday, 15th December:—

In a considerable number of periodicals I have seen the unfortunate case of Dr. Greig of the province referred to, and in them all were serious mistakes which should be corrected. In my

distance it was declared that the intelligence was committed by the "bodyguard of the Governor-General of Manchuria," who had "refused or neglected to publish the important declaration." How any one writing of this case, even if but half a year in the country, could have been so utterly ignorant of the affairs of this province passes my comprehension.

son-General, whose residence is in Mouk-
and whose bodyguard, whatever its worth,
as much and as little to do with that case as
bodyguard of the King, say, of Siam. In e-
of the three provinces of Mouk urin there
Governor, always in Chinese styled the Tur-
General. Probably the Tartar General, a n-

Governor-General, a civil one. If any budge was implicated therefore it was that of the Far General of Kirin. In ordinary cases a slip of kind is of little consequence; in the present instance, when so much public attention has been drawn to the Chinese authorities, it is a serious blunder.

Presbytery in this city was contemporary with the arrival of the telegram announcing the Chinese foreign riots in Auhui. Soon after we heard of the news it percolated down to the people, among whom it caused a commotion such as I have never known for years. There was no word then of the *Kolac Hui*, and the disturbance which it caused the day of the seizure of the southern Chinese.

drive the foreigner out of China—for it
of anti-foreign, not anti-missionary. Cur-
gossip and interested animosity kept
troubled waters slumbering till at length it
came to the boiling point and, for a time,
friends and foes everything else was cast in
shade by this anti-foreign craze. When
hobby's mind was turned—except that of the

foreigners here, who ordinarily kept quiet—
—and when the buzzing people were prepared
for anything, what next? A little hungry
went up to a seller of confectionery on
street priced, took, and ate one or two of
biscuits. After eating he should pay,
but a cash had he for the purpose.
angry seller fired off such a lot of epithets

trated all the neighbourhood. Standing by was a pencil-seller who asked the cause of hysterical cries. The confectioner told him at last said, "But it doesn't matter, it is on few cash after all!" But the pencil-seller of kindness of heart said to the boy, "No mind, I'll give the cash, you cease crying and

The crying ceased and the boy turned to go. The quick argu- eyes of justice saw more pity in the net of the pencil-seller, and from the other side of the street a soldier who had watched the scene jumped across and seized the pencil-seller as a kidnapper. The amazed man taken to the *ya-men* despite his protestations, the captives carried by all the city.

made against him. Being so serious on the Governor General, who at that time was then half believed the stories, deputed the chaplain now in charge of "Isle" to examine the kidnapper. His account of his connection with the crying child was laughed at as a cleverly concocted story and he was paid with questions to ascertain "the truth."

was beaten near nightly then more severely leading questions put to him so that he could tell the kidnapper's story. "How much did Ross give you? How long have you been played by him?" etc. At length the mandarin in apparent pity said, "Why are you so stubborn? Will you not just say that you were employed by Mr. Ross and save yourself this beating."

apose to Mr. Ross, we are utter strangers to
nithr. How can I say that? If I did say
untruth would it not lead to far greater trouble
As it was found that all sorts of arguments
failed to elicit "the truth," the man was at
committed to prison. Next day the gamblers
invaded by about a thousand pencil-sellers

declared that this was a kind and good
gentle in manner and decent in conduct,
could not possibly be guilty of the heinous
imputed to him. The numbers of the ba-
wignents with the mandarin more than the
guineas, and the man was not free. A yo-
mandarin, friendly both to us and that exami-

"What could I do?" replied the judge, "I felled the Governor-General down every manadrino, whether more or less in the kidnapping stories. Several other attempts were made to get down against it by examining men before

All this, however, still kept up the excitement and every new charge of kidnapping increased the general uneasiness. While the city was in this state of fermentation the Governor-General and the Commander of the Forces were called to Port Arthur to meet the Viceroy of Chihli, went there to examine the forts. Among o-

senior. The Viceroy had to reason and argue against the suspicions of our Governor-General till he at last removed all trace of doubt from his mind. On the day of their entrance into the city the Commander sent his card with a message to "rest at ease for we would not only secure the peace, but invest

the placards affixed to the gate." Immediately thereafter the imperial proclamation was put up all over the city in the name of the Governor General and the Taotai. From that time stories began to die down and soon general peace prevailed. Large numbers of people have since then deprecated the gross folly of those who

selves being among the believers. It was a time after all this that Dr. Greig was attacked by the Kirin soldiers. I have somewhere the name of the Viceroys of Chihli brought a suspicion in connection with the anti-foreign movement, and I think that it should be known that it was he who brought our Government to think right on this question.

During the autumn of the year large numbers of Danes and Scandinavians generally return from America for the purpose of spending Christmas in their own country. It will surprise most people to know how quickly

accomplished. A party of emigrants left New York by the Teutonic on Wednesday, November 18, and reached Liverpool on November 20. They proceeded at once to Hull, and embarked on the same evening by the Wilson liner Cameo, arriving at Copenhagen on November 23, thus completing the entire distance of 3,754 miles in ten days.

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